NINE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN JOIN BATTLE WITH LIFE,

my and as a Prize Hangs Ready for is Givenof What Each Bright One Said and of What Precept he Vaunted-Alumni Gives a Banquet Tonight-Those

The ninth annual commencement exterday morning at ha' past nine o'clock Long before the hour for beginning nation." had arrived the church was filled to its most capacity with expectant friends

The pulpit was decorated with palms wers and the class colors-blue and e id. This was carried out in the class

motto-"Finem Respice." Promptly at nine thirty o'clock the er iduating class led by Professor Naymarched in and took their places upthe platform. Seven young indies ! four gentlemen formed the class of and it is very doubtful if eleven re intelligent or finer looking young sons ever graduated from one school

inspiring to witness a class of young f my white! How the world is hushith bated breath to catch the words e sweet boy graduate as he steps and with a confidence which agree-

rizes offered for the best producn rhetoric and oratory.

ses Myrt McCormick, Clara Rule, Wiegand and Charles Lawrence leted the classical course. Harry, Claude Royal and Samuel An-

unted by Rev. Fazel, a piano solo-op a's "Noctourne in G," was ad is by rendered by Miss Ina Torrey. iscael, H. Hollingsworth, E. W. Kramer, W. C. Parett and Professor Bal-

"Law phter, therefore is not a stinted lown y, confined within the narrow limits of the privileged few, but an actual a promoter of good fellowship but the light desert for heavy mind-feeding. efter-dinner pill against digestion ets that come from cheerfulness, we say so ng on the man who sheds the ri of this virtue along the pathway ie, gladdening, elevating insuleiwith higher hopes and brighter

"Night Bringeth Out the Stars st poetle in the phraesology of a al evening after sunset when the oles of the east were out each in their results bemetages all d upon her audience to think for a sent of that wondrous nature wit alm where the stars will be spread before us and where the beautiful s that pass before us like visio upon us the calm light of their brigh faithful richness, up toward which look, and from which we gather the sest courage."

All one star another far exceeds, So souls in heaven are placed by their

The American Roy" was the subjeof Charles Lawrence's oration. He be-gan by saying: "Throughout almost the whole period of the world's history OH have been held in higher estairsel on the early training of the Perm n bey as compared with the American a boy. He showed the need of indu ys of today will control the affairs of t e state in the next generation. Intern toon the boys and unless some h neasures are taken it will devour the ton, Oh, American boy, take your pattern after the Persian boy in speaking the truth and keeping out of del carefully atomiding to your morals ar tae Roman boy in patriotism. But shur the pattern of the Spartan boy by honend truthful to your companions, you

Samuel Anderson chose as the subject this orution "The power of Example," and handled it in a masterly manue showing that "example is better that precept." This sentiment was express it by Herodicus thousands of years agwhen he said "Men are less of Mr. Anderson dwelt upon take ex amples set in the home around the fire "This home influence tends to en richand ennoble munkind. The power of example has been to is been a century in advance of his gen eration. As a bencon light is raise above rocks and breakers, pointing ou dangerous passage, so this child en-wed with genius is destined to lift a nation out of the pit of ignorance said

government and your God.

THE WORLD superstition and to lead it to grander and nobler form of civilization."

Miss Grace Johnson's theme was "The Ideal." Miss Johnson's admoni-

tion to look and press forward to high ideals and great achievements was worthy of the author. She showed that every nation, country and people has its "What is true of the individual They Are Graduated From the Lewis Acad-is also true of the nation, for a nation emy and as a Prize Hangs Ready for is but the aggregation of the citizens. the Best There is a Keen Rivairy

Emong Essayists and Orators—Synopsis

What is England's ideal? Is she not and has she not always been selfish in her ambition? Has she not, does she not put forth every possible effort for more land, more power, more world; Every nation whose ideal is God; who believes in the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, who recognizes the ervises of the Lewis academy were held fact that every man is her neighbor, at the First Presbyterian church yeaest ideal possible to any people—any lower standard than these, any selfish and continued until about twelve thirty. standard will surely bring ruin to any

Miss Clara Rule spoke on "The New Girl." Miss Rule said that the girl of today had more intellectual advantages than the girl of a century ago. The growing opportunity for outdoor life, athletic sports and rational modes of dress have each tended to bring us the Chief Walden to explain to him the mys-'New Girl," "Formerly only a boy could choose a career, now his after may do the same. This freedom is one of the greatest glories of the nineteenth century." An independent life for a lady was unheard of in years gone by, but our "New Girl" is self-supporting, having mastered a trade or acquired a pro-fession. Her sole aim and object in life is not to watch and wait with folded bands for some one to take care of her, ne class.

There is something fascinating as well but by God's help to take care of herself. Never has it been admitted in a ourt of justice that a man was a better de about to make their debut into busband, father or citizen because he vas ignorant, yet in times past this theweeld, on that momentus occasion their lives—graduating day. How y heart in the audience awaits with r interest and joy for the utterance seemed to lie at the base of most arguments against her superior education. Miss Rule showed that she was in full harmony with all principles of woman's sphere, and was erself the embodiment of the typical

Claude Royal chose for the subject of ard with a confidence which agree-surprises as well as pleases his au-well considered sketch of the work of Socrates, Plato, Diogennes and this great abelitionist and showed this be rest did but idly prate beside young man was well read and informed on the underlying principles of government and justice. He pronounced a fine models of rhetoric and oratory, cultory on John Brown—this great char-was due in part, no doubt, to the scier, among the most conspicuous and al rivalry among the members for marvelous of American history. "Liberty, equality, fraternity, these are the truths for which he contended. Few men ever did more for American freedom than John Brown; and none have bequeathed to the youth of America a nobler example of loyalty to conscience agent not to cancel them. We note that

lly fi nished the kindergarten Miss Anna Weigand was worthy of the generous applause is received. The just longe enough to have confidence in crease in nations, its periods of culture and degenration, the formation of firm, as we propose from now on, to mighty kingdoms and their downfall help take care of your indebtedness. In case your city is not able to take up ils on the program was a plane solo picture in the Bible-Belshazzer's Feast M. S. R. B. Wallace, and a mandolin with the handwriting on the wall: "Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharisu." Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting. Miss Weigand cited examwanting. Miss Weigand cited examples of high grade wanting and merited the generous aplace of freedy and merited the generous aplace if received.

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The following is a brief synopsis of the inevitable. Even at the present day many are weighed in the balance and liant warrior, and in the ages to come that the dangerous currents may urge that the city is on a sound basis and intends to pay its debta. In fact the curre for despondency and exerts the waves of the excited world may knock against the bulwarks of his image and intends to pay its debta. In fact the curre for despondency and exerts may knock against the bulwarks of his its, that the city is managed by able, the man metic influence in drawing friends. It is in the importance of cultivating a cheerful and summy disposition. "Of all virtues, cheerfulness is "Of all virtues, cheerfulness is having spent long years with loving part the best interests of the city. We hear that retrenchment is in order in every

cape the doom. Iy in the past few years, ar Miss Myrta McCormick discoursed on issuing any new bonds and quainted with her subject and had dewas pulimpsest, this being parchment ing there were many pallmpaests, the greatest being the mind of man. After-

future of Lewis Academy.

The following prizes were awarded: them when due, which they have done, Mr. C. A. Tanner & Co., general profia beautiful copy of poems valued at \$5-Mr. William F. Smith offered as sec-

end and third prizes in general profi-dency and depertment, two handsome Mabel Small. Mr. J. Goldsmith, prize in primary grade for the best scholarwon by Phillip Lewis.

Mr. Goldsmith also gave as a prize in the primary grade for the best in de-portment, a book valued at two dellars. which was won by Miss Mabel Flem

The Emporia college scholarship priz securing free tultion for the whole for years college course to the member class, was awarded to Claud Royal. The Emporia college scholarship prize

age course to the member of the senior who on graduation day has the iss who on graduation day has the cond highest rank on graduation day scholarship in the class, was becaused upon Harry Funk. n scholarship in the class, was be stowed upon Harry Funk. The E. Higginson and Maxwell & Mc-

t the midwinter contest, which was pen to both junior and sentor classes e wen by Rudolph Hatfield and Jes rhetorical prize offered by Rev. David Winters for the best production in risetoric was wen by Miss Grace John

on and consisted of a handsome as of Lowell's pame. The Well oratorical prize, fifteen dellars for the best oration delivered by a male member of the graduating class

was given to Samuel Anderso

The J. N. Rouch cash prize of ten dol-(Continued on Third Page.)

DAWN IS BREAKING

WHAT A FINANCIAL FIRM PRE-DIOTS OF WICHITA'S FUTURE.

Spitzer & Co., dend a Man to Wichita to Make a Thorough Examination and Upon the Report the Well Known Finaucial Agents Agree to Take All Wichita's Bonds-They Predict That Within Two Years the City Will be Filled With Immigrants and a New Era of Prosperity Will Dawn Upon the City.

ita was visited by an extremely inquisitive persons, and one known to have large financial backing. This man was Mr. W. A. Barnett of Toledo, Ohio. He examined everything about the city and accounty. He inspected not only the business houses but the residences of the city. He was invariably present at the meeting of the city council and the teries of the electric fire alarms and visited each fire department. He called upon the real estate dealers and asked them to show him the property on their list for sale and examiner the property, title, etc. Many supposed that Mr. Barnett was in the city representing some large syndicate and that he would undoubtedly make several investments.

All of a sudden Mr. Barnett took his departure and many quiries were made as to the object of his visit. It now

turns out that Mr. Barnett was in Wichita as the representative of Spitzer & Co., one of the largest bond dealing rms in the United States, and upor his report to the firm and in answer to the letter of City Clerk Smith inquir-ing as to whether the firm would be bidders for the new refunding bonds at a reduced rate of interest, the followng letter will be self-explaining. The erier was written by Cellan M. Spitzer, he senior member of the firm, and is as

a completed the classical, scientific cornsels. Miss Grace John-the scientific and normal courses. Miss Grace John-the scientific and normal courses. Seryl Lehman the scientific course, Mrs. Jennie Ferris and Miss Mina received diplomas for having sucly fig. 18 missed the kindergarien weight to the course with the scientific course, and the scientific course, but the scientific course, which is name will be inscribed among the brightest in the scroll of fame."

"Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharisu," by Miss Anna Weigned was worthy of the low been doing business with your city." story of the human family with its in-crease in nations, its periods of culture cil has acted wisely in dealing with our the most profitable. It promotes health, ents and faithful Christain teachers, his character has been builded park by part that retrenchment is in order to every that surround the lives of so many." In the life of Cardinal de Rets he show.

Miss Myria McCormick discoursed on issuing eny new bonds and do not in-"Palimpsest"—a well rendered oration, tend to until a large portion of the old which demonstrated to the audience ones are paid off. On the other hand voted both time and energy to its com- This is going back to you in many ways. Years ago the most serious It is like casting bread upon the waters uestion for a young author to solve New people do not like to go to a town ras not only how to frame his thoughts that has the name of repudiating. We but also how to obtain material upon believe the future of Wichita is first which to write them. The supply of class, and within a year or two you will apyrus from Egypt was limited, vel- find immigration coming in there, all im was costly, paper had not been in- on account of the way the city has maneduced. The most accessible material aged its affairs. By the way, our Mr om which one writing has been erased have selected wise and able officers mick said that figuratively speak- heart and are doing everything in the the town are some of the best business toting the grand events of the world's men and they all pull together for one distory, she closed with: Although the common interest, and all say that they his age are in some respects an im- pays its honest debts and also reduce he future generations will look back bie. Of course it would be unwise t ugh works of our ancestors. But on-eternity will reveal how much time after the past few years of hard times. If he required for the blotting out of but we give your city officers the greatthe old palimpsest and in preparation est credit for not gerting into debt fur-for that period when all things shall be ther by incurring new indebtedness. As Dr. Naylor then addressed the class is now your mayor and city

long as your city is being managed as it in a speech full of admonition and con-cratulation, after which he awarded Spitzer & Co., at any time that money While the judges were conferring to-gether in regard to the bestownl of the crizes for oratory, Dr. J. D. Hewitt of that you have asked us to do it this imports addressed the audience in time. Of course the city wants to prowords full of encouragement and hope wide for the sale of the bonds first, in case they have not the money to pay dency in scholarship and deportment, sas securities will look up and munici palities will be able to borrow money at more advantageous rates. As we un-derstand it, you have provided for the payment of your interest on other bonds which will mature June 1st. You know ks, wor by Misses Katle Halsey and it is our desire, and you naturally car

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Escentials to Establish One and Insuro Its Permanenco.

This is the season when we are often saked how to establish a good lawn and insure its permanence. Downing names three essential requisites: 1. Deep soil. 2. Proper kinds of grass. 3. Frequent mowing. For this climate I would add a fourth—that is, plenty of

If the subsoil is hard and tenacious it should be well underdrained and trenched, or subsoiled to a depth of 16 or 18 inches, so as to create a reservoir for holding moisture which may be drawn upon by the plants as needed during the dry times. This matter of not be used except in localities where W. Burton, and E. Douglas. subsolling does not receive the attention it deserves in our climate. Many face soil is in good condition nothing further is needed. Such persons should bear in mind that it is a deep soil only which will furnish moisture for grass roots through continued drought, so that the lawn will remain green during the entire summer and nutumn.

Again, too much attention cannot b given to the preparation of the soil be fore the seed is sown. It should be plowed and replowed, cultivated, harrowed and rolled until the whole is thoroughly pulverized and mixed to a depth of ten inches. This work should be done in the fall, and then the plot should be left to settle all winter fore the seed is sown. The foundation will then be firm. This not only makes a compact bed which the tender grass roots need, but it will insure the lawn against those little knolls and hollows which are so objectionable in appear once and do so much to obstruct the use of the mower.

Only two kinds of grass are really worthy of consideration for this cli mate. These are the Kentucky blue grass (pos pratensis) and red top (agreetis vulgaris). There are a few others, such as Rhode Island bent grass, a finer kind of agrostis, which may be sown, but it is more expensive and little superior to a good strain of red top. A little sweet vernal grass or white clover may be added, but neither is essential. The coarser grasses, such as timothy, orchard grass or meadow fescul, should never be sown in a lawn. They are short-lived and too coarse and stiff to make a soft, velvety carpet | Enquirer. There are many lawn mixtures advertised and sold at high prices; some of them are good and will make excellent lawns, but, if analyzed, the best of them will be found to consist mainly of blue grass and red top, which may be bought in the market for from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bushel.

To seed properly, from two to three bushels will be required to the acre owing in some measure to the amount of chaff mixed with the seed. This should be sown as early in the spring as possible, so that the young plants may become well established before the hot dry weather of midsummer. The sowing of outs with the seed has been rec ommended as a protection to the young grass plants, but I have never yet found that a strong, grass-feeding plant like the out would furnish protection to a delicate, slow-growing one On the contrary, the so-called protector will rob the weaker plant of its nourishment. Red top germinates much more quickly than blue grass, and will furnish all the protection necessary be sides covering the surface with a grees coat almost as quickly as oats will After the blue grass gets its root well established in deep, rich soil it will need no further protection, but will assume entire control in a very short

The third essential is early and fre curnt nation. If the even lashward

to get too large before being cut the stubble will be too stiff, and we loss that soft, velvety character which is only produced by frequent mowing. Water must be kept in constant sup-

ply to feed the grass. The deep-sofl preparation will help to do this, but he is fortunate who can draw on some reservoir for occasional irrigation, Where water is always abundant less care need be given to fertilization, otherwise it will be well to top dress the lawn early every spring with 30 or 40 bushels of unleached ashes and 300 or 400 pounds of bone meal or superphosphate to the acre. This will keep the grass in thriving condition. Barn manure is too unsightly, and should snow covers the ground all winter, and then it should be raked off as early as possible in the spring. By following out the suggestions given here in providing the four essentials we may have as fine lawns in this country as they do | FOR SALK-NIC in England; lawns which will last a lifetime and be a continual source of pleasure to all who see them.-Garden and Forest.

New Table Lines.

Round and oblong cloths with circular borders come in various sizes for dining tables so shaped. Floral designs predominate largely in these, the clover eaf, pansy and chrysanthemum taking the lend as the favorites. The handsomest ones, however, are of plain linen, known as butcher's linen, these being decorated by a three-inch insertion of renaissance lace and a hemstitched strip and edging corresponding in design with the lace. Others are tastefully decorated with bands of Cluny lace in linen, alternating in Mexican drawn work in fancuful design.-St. Louis Republic.

Potato Dice. Poel and cut into dice three mediumsized new potatoes; throw them into water as you cut them. Put into a frying pan a pint of water, over it place a perforated tin plate, and on this arrange a doily; drain the potatoes, and when the water boils place the potatoes on the cloth, sprinkle a little salt over them, cover and steam rapidly 12 minutes; when done, put them in a hot dish, add some good butter and serve. They may be cooked in a chafing dish instead of over the range.-Cincinnati

Why She Objected. She-What do you mean, sir, by kiss ing me? What do you mean? He-Er-nothing. She-Then don't do it again. I don't

means business.-Indianapolis Journal. The Glad Man. His heart beat joyous pit-e-pat; It filled his life with cheer To find he had a good straw hat Left over from last year

Her Inference. -Those dear little hands pever intended for heavy work. She-Then you don't expect me to make my own bread when we are martied?-Yonkers Statesman.

Would Expect Him. Watte-So you don't look on roung Sharpe as a coming man, do you? Potts-I would if I was in charge of the penitentiary.-Indianapolis Jour-

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